## The Morristown Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1877.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Read "INVISIBLE POWER," the continued story on fourth page, commencing in to-day's GAZETTE.

Hats with blue glass crowns will be worn this spring by weak-minded

passed through the New York postoffice on the 14th, the greatest number ever received there.

A Texas physician recently raised a sweet potato that weighed. 181

A parrott is said to live to be 200

so long, but he talks more, The Kansas Legislature has excluded a reporter from its sittings because he called it unintellectual.

By the dismissal of the music

teachers in the schools of Breoklyn, that city is saving \$13,000 a year. America is now furnishing Nor- Twelve chancellors at way with her agricultural implements, chasing England from the

In Texas wild turkeys are a dollar a dozen, and whisky is fifty cents a drink-too much turkey. They say the new "Cabot bonnet"

makes a lady look like an overgrown | Special judges...... baby or an old apple-woman. Widow Van Cott says there are 400 miles of rum-shops and \$4,000,000 annum drunkards in the United States, and Secretary of State, at

she calls this temperance. An Indian local reporter, in Omaha, for his first day's work, got thirty-six other Indians into a fight for

the sake of the paragraph. In about a fort-night the new comet will be visible in the evening sky. As yet the astronomers don't appear

to recognize the visitor at all. Two dogs fought in a Kentucky pit until both were disabled; and then their masters fought with pis-

tols until one was mortally wounded. Forty-four female Treasury clerks have arrived in New York to count \$2,000,000 worth of revenue stamp

What this country needs is a religion which will make a man feel that it is just as cold for his wife to get up and make a fire as it is for

It is not proper to pick your teeth with a jack-knife, unless your are the agricultural editor of a city paper and want to assert your rights.

Two tin boxes, containing over \$160,000 in bonds, mortgages, etc., have mysteriously disappeared from the safe of King Brothers, bankers,

Miss Annie Brogdon died of hy- Act March 9, 1867, drophobia at Hyde Park, New York. Saturday, resulting from the bite of a pet Spitz dog.

The operatives in the Wamsutta Act March 26, 1866, mills of New Bedford, Massachusetts, 2,500 in number, have struck because the company now refuse to restore the ten per cent. reduction on the 1st of March according to

A large number of New York business men have signed a memorial to Congress to pass the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the establishment of a colony in the arctic regions to explore those regions and for the dis-

covery of the North pole. At Minneapolis, Minn., Friday evening, Wm. H. Sidle, a young man Governor's office-por of high position in society, and assistant cashier of the First National Bank of that city, was shot by a young woman named Kate Noonan, Fees paid by State ... who alleges that he had ruined and Treasurer's office-cl'k then deserted her. Sidle died Saturday morning. Miss Noonan was

arrested. She betrayed no remorse. A frightful famine is reported as prevailing in Southern and Western Indies. The London Times states that in little more than a couple of months 6,000,000 people must absolutely trust to the Government for the barest necessaries of existence. Describing a similar affliction, Burke once spoke of "a nation in beggary," "a whole people stretching out its hands for bread." These phrases are not the exaggerations of rhetoric, says the Times; they are severely accurate descriptions of the calamity which now threatens a large part of the Indian Empire.

The Centennial pecuniary steal was appropriately committed in Philadelphia, and in connection with the exhibition. The State tax payable by the 1,000 hotels, most of which sprang into existence for the Centennial was \$700. Not more than \$50 was paid in any case. The Sta'e therefore loses about \$1,000,- Tax aggregates........ Publishing acts in

## Salvery in Florida.

The Richmond correspondent of the Alexandria Guzette says : "I, as Messages of Governor well as a good many other people, was of the opinion that slavery no longer existed in the broad domin- Senate and House ion of the American continent over Journals...... 3,000 which the stars and stripes banner Senate and house ap-tleman to-day, fresh from Florida, Miscellaneous...... 1,000the State which gave its votes for Land sales-cl'ks fees. Hayes for President. He informs Bureau of agriculture, statistics and mines. me that the Florida Indians who Bureau of immigration live in the swamps there are large Miscellaneous...... slave owners. Some of them have negro slaves whom they bought or stole some years before the war. Interest school fund, They enjoy the idea of owning hegroes, and I understand are rigid task masters. As to whether the negroes are satisfied or not I cannot negroes are satisfied or not I cannot necessary to be raised for the amount necessary to be raised for the control of the hereaved." say. The U. S. Government has hurpose of carrying on the State government because of carrying on the State government has hurpose of carrying on the State government for two years" are respectfully these swamps and liberate the colored brethren. It appears to me Governor. that Mr. Hayes, whose only regret was for the poor negro, will have plenty of work on his hands in the Florida swamps, should he be imposed upon the American people."

### STATE EXPENSES.

The Amount Necessary to Run the Government for Two Years.

Estimates of the Comptroller, Treasurer, and Secretary of State.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 17, '77.—Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: In pursuance of House resolution No. 15, I transmit an estimate of the expenses of the State government for the

Thirty-five thousand valentines JAS. D. POBTER, Governor. ESTIMATED CURRENT EXPENSES FOR TWO YEARS UNDER THE EXISTING LAWS.

Criminal Prosecutions: Fees of clerks, sheriffs, magistrates and wit-

years old. A barber does not live Boarding juries. . . . . 24,000 so long, but he talks more. 

Lunatics to Asylum.... 20,000 Arresting fugitives.... Judicial Salaries:

Five supreme court judges, at \$4,000 per \$2,500 per annum... 60,000 Sixteen circuit judges at \$2,500 per annum 80,000 Three criminal judges, at \$2,500 per annum 15,000 Two criminal judges,

at \$1,800 per annum. One law court judge at 5,000- 207,200 \$2,500 per annum... Attorneys' fees..... Executive Salaries: Governor, at \$4,000 per

\$1,800 per annum.. Treasurer, at \$2,700 per Comptroller, at \$2,750 annum ... reporter, at \$3,000 per annum...... Adjutant general, at

\$1,800 per annum... uperintendent of hospital for insane, at \$3,000 per annum... Superintendent of captol, at \$1,500 per State librarian, \$1,000

State geologist, at \$300 Officers of Penitentiary : Superintendent of prisons, at \$3,000 per Warden, at \$1,000 per

Assistant warden, \$900 Physician, at \$500 per Chaplain, at \$300 per annum ...... Three inspectors, each \$72 per annum.....

Hospital for Insane: Act March 24, 1875. . . . School for Blind: Act March 10, 1868, \$5,000 per annum.. 10,000 \$200 per capita per annum-No. of pu-

pils estimated at 60. 24,600- 34,000 School for Deaf and Dumb : \$5,000 per annum... \$200 per capita per annum-No. of pu Legislative Expenses: Per diem of members. 80,300

Mileage of members.. Compensation of clerks Sergeants-at-Arms, and employees.... Preparing journals and indexing the same. 2,000 Printing, stationery, and miscellaneous appropriations ..... 6,700- 50,000

ter to Governor and secretary of State .. Secretary of State's office-clerk hire ..... Comptroller's office-

Stationery, books, blks job printing, postage telegrams and expressage for the four Supreme Court Expenses: Rent of building at Knoxville, compen sation to bailiffs, en-

rolling opinions, bl'k books for the clerks, and stationery, etc., Capitol Expenses: One day and one night watchman.....

Porters ..... Fuel ..... Gas.... Water tax ..... Furniture, carpets, etc. Repairs and contingencles..... Expr's charges (money received from trus-

Supreme court rep'rts, five volumes at \$2,000 newspapers ....... Publishing Governor's proclamations ..... Public Printing:

and reports of executive officers and State institutions..... 9,500

Estimated current ex-1,034,532 \$2,512,500, at 6 per

cent, 2 years ..... In pursuance of House joint res olution the deceased which will seem to be

JAMES L. GAINES, Comptroller, Treasurer. CHAS. N. GIBBS, Secretary of State. Nashville, Feb. 10, 1877.

## FRENCHMAN'S DINNER.

BY ANON. A Monsieur from the Gallic shore, Who, though not over rich, whiled to appear so; Came over in a ship with friends a score-Poor emigrants, whose we alth, good lack ! Dwelt only on their ragged backs, Who 'hought him rich, they'd heard HIM oft de-

For he was proud as Satan's self, And often bragged about his pelf, Aud as a proof-the least That he could give-he promised when on land, At the first inn, in style so grand, To give a FEAST!

The Frenchmen jumped at such an offer Monsieur did not forget his proffer ; But at the first hotel on shore, They stopped to lodge and board, The Frenchman ordered in his way, A dinner to be done that day, But here occurred a grievous bore ;

Monsieur of English knew but little. Of French, the host knew not a tittle ; In ordering dinner, therefore, 'tis no wonder, That they both should make a blunder. For, all that from the order he could trace, Was-"Monsienr Bull, you lette me have, I say,

Vich for vid mone, I sall you pay: FIFTERS OF TROSE VID WHICH DE SHEEP From which old Tayps could only understand, What Monsieur desired with air so grand,

WAS, FIFTERN LEGS OF MUTTON! They seemed a set of hungry curs, And so without more bother or demurs, Tapps to his cook his orders soon expressed, And fifteen legs of mutton soon were dressed; And now around the table all elate, The Frenchman's friends the dinner doth await : Joy sparkled in each hungry urchin's eyes, When they beheld, with glad surprise, Tapps quick appear with leg of mutton hot, Smoking and just ejected from the pot! Laughed, stared, and chuckled more and more, When Two they saw, then THREE, then FOUR! And then a FIFTH! their eager glances blessed, And then a sixth! larger than all the rest!

"Mon Dieu! Monsieur, vy for you make Dis vera great blundare and mistake? Vy for you bring to me so several mouton legs? Tapps with a bow, his pardon begs-"I've done as you have ordered, sir," said he, "Did you not order FIFTERN LEGS of ma? Six of which before your eyes appears, 5,500- 22,500 And NINE BESIDES are nearly done down stairs !

Here, John !" "Sacre! You Jean! you fool! you ses! You one great clown to bring me to dis pass ; Take vay dis meat for vich I shall no pay, I did no order par !" "What's that you say?"

Tapps answered with a frown and with a stare, "You ordered fifteen legs of me, I'll swear, 3,000 Which MEANS THE SAME; I'm not so easy done!"

"Par bleu! Mousieur! vy you no comprehend? You may take back de legs unto de pot ; tell you, sare, 'tis not de legs I vant-But DESE HERE LITTEL TINGS VID WHICH DE SHEEP DO TROT!" "Why hang it !" cried the landlord in a rage,

Which Monsieur vainly tried to assuage, "Hang it !" said he, as to the door he tottars "Now after all the trouble that I took, These legs of mutton, both to buy and cook, It seems, instead of FIFTEEN LEGS, YOU MERELY WANTED FIFTEEN POOR SHEEP'S

"Oui, Monsieur!" the Frenchman quickly said: At which John seemed very much dismayed, And to the kitchen, he with horror totters, To blow up cook about the FIFTEEN TROTTERS.

### 11,832 "THE MORNING ARGUS," 130,000

Obituary Department.

A rather unusual sensation has been excited in the village by The Morning Argus within a day or two; and while most of the readers of that wonderful sheet have thus been sup. holding The Morning Argus in both ness of our corn and hemp lands. plied with amusement, the soul of the editor has been filled with gloom in a semicircle around the edge of time of planting would seem to be and wrath and despair. Colonel his bald head stood straight out, un- from May 1st, to June 15th, as it gage an assi tant to take the place gun-swab. Two or three persons ture. Seed can be procured at made vacant by the retirement of stood in front of him in threatening Paducab. the eminent art-critic, Mr. Murphy, attitudes. Slimmer heard one of and he found in one of the lower them say: counties of the State a person who appeared to sim to be suitable. The name of the new man is Slimmer. He has ofter con ributed to the Argus verses of a dis ressing character, and I suppose Bangs must have become acquai, ted with him through the medium of the correspondence thus begun. No one in the world but Bangs would ever have selected such a poet for an editorial position. But Bungs is singular—he is exceptional. He never operates in He wore a checked shirt and a number nine shoe, accordance ith any known laws, and he is me a than likely to do any given thing 1 , such a fashion as no His friends are informed his funeral takes place other person could possibly have Precisely at quarter-past four,' adopted for the purpose. As the . This is simply diabolical! My

The Colonel, in his own small way, is tolerably shrewd. He had observed the disposition of persons what you mean by such conduct?" who have been bereaved of their relhim that it might be profitable to use Slimmer's poetical talent in such a way as to make the Argus a very That kind of intelligence, he well 2,000 advertiser a gratuitous verse to ac- corpse hadn't a pink wart? I used "upsets," where the fibers have been 550 the country round about the village, ularities in families."

When Mr. Slimmer arrived, therefore, and entered upon the performance of his duties, Colonel Bangs and entered upon the performance of his duties, Colonel Bangs, that it is not with your say, Bangs, Bang explained his theory to the poet, authority that your low comedian and suggested that whenever a inserted with my advertisement the death-notice reached the office, he following scandalous burlesque? should immediately write a rhyme Listen to this. or two which should express the sentiments most suitable to the occa-

16,000 sion. 24,000 You understand. Mr. Slimmer, said the Colonel, "that when the And in his latest hours he clasped that monkey death of an individual is announced I want you, as it were, to cheer the members of the afflicted family with the resources of your poble art. I wish you to throw yourself, you may | And no more he'll twist the pussy's tail and make say, into their situation, and o give "To lighten the gloom in a cer-

"Precisely," exclaimed Mr. B. Lighten the gloom. Do not mourn over the departed, but rather take a grouned the editor as he cast his joyous view of death, which, after eyes over the lines. "And the wretch dall, Mr. Slimmer, is, as it were, but

### the entrance to a better life. Therefore, I wish you to touch the heartstrings of the afflicted with a tender

The production of corn, millet, or Hungarian grass, impoverishes the soil rapidly. The quality of winter food thereby furnished does not meet the requirements of stock. The advantages in growth and flesh gained on the fall pasture are lost be-

details of the every day life of the deceased. People are fond of minfore the spring pasture is ready. ute descriptions. Some facts useful To reach the most profitable refor this purpose may be obtained sult, stock must be kept steadily imfrom the man who brings the notice proving until they are marketed. to the office; others you may per-Experiments conducted since the haps be able to supply from your war in some of our western counties from Mississippi, have succeeded in

"I think I can do it first rate,' said Mr. Slimmer. "But, above all," continued the Colonel, "try always to take a bright view of the matter. Cause the sunshine of smiles, as it were, to burst through the tempest of tears; and if intensifies its productiveness. The we don't make The Morning Argus largest measure of success reported hum around this town, it will be lands of Caldwell county, and on Mr. Slimmer had charge of the the brown clay soils of Calloway and

during the absence of Col. Bangs in Drilled in rows three or four feet MARK THESE FACTS. Wilmington. Throughout the after- apart, at convenient periods from Mr. Slimmer's desk, he would lock covers the surface of the land with the door, place the fingers of his left a compact mass of vine foliage and hand among his hair and agonize peas, two to three feet in height. until he succeeded in completing a Mown with the harvester, when the verse that seemed to him to accord pea hardens cured like clover, salted

to divert their minds from contem-

plation of the horrors of the tomb."

"Refrain from despondency, I

"Just so! And and at the same

suppose, and lift their hearts to-"

time combine elevating sentiment

with such practical information as

you can obtain from the advertise-

ment. Throw a glamour of poesy,

f'r instance, over the commonplace

imagination."

thetic verse the memories of other ble quality that stock of no descripdeparted ones. As he came near to tion will desert it for grain, hay, or the establishment he observed a fodder of any kind. The root like crowd of people in front of it, strug- that of clover strike deep for moisgling to get into the door. Ascend- ture. The plant draws its chief ing some steps upon the other side sustenance from the air or from of the street, he overlooked the some chemical quality of the soil crowd, and could see within the office the clerks selling papers as fast
grasses. The chemical deposit of
penetrates with the most searching effects to the as they could handle them, while the nitrates and phosphates in the pormob pushed and yelled in frantic ef- ous soil beneath its impenetrable forts to obtain copies, the presses in shade during the extreme heat of the cellar meanwhile clanging furi- July, August and September, when ously. Standing upon the curbstone turned under and mixed with the in front of the office there was a decomposing roots in the fall, suplong row of men, each of whom was plys the exhausted soil with that engaged in reading The Morning Ar- which is needed for the productions gus with an earnestness that Mr. of grains, grasses or t bacco, quali-Slimmer had never before seen dis- ties of which the soil has been deplayed by the patrons of that sheet. | pleted by other crops.

in some quarter of the globe. He went around to the back of the office and ascended to the editorial rooms. As he approached the sanctum, loud voices were heard of this pea, since which its producascertain the cause before entering. great profit of the farmers. He obtained a chair, and placing it

"My name is McGlue, sir!-William McGlue! I am a brother infamous language:

And gave him protracted repose; And he had a pink wart on his nose,

No doubt he is happier dwelling in space Over there on the evergreen shore,

mistake when he employed Mr. Slim- cream-colore I wart, nor a wart of

outrage. A pink wart! Awful! indeed!"

addressing the editor, "authorized

" Willie had a purple monkey climbing on a yeldeathly kick :

his hand. And bade good-bye to earth and went into a better

her yowl, for fun, 301,500 them, f'r instance, a few lines about The pussy's tail now stands out straight; the gun is laid aside; The monkey doesn't jump around since little Wil-

tain sense," said Mr. Slimmer, "and libel will appear when I say that my son was twenty years old, and that he died of liver complaint." "Infamous !-utterly infamous !"

(To be concluded next week.)

"The atrocious character of this

## Agricultural Pepartment. hand, and to endeavor, f'r instance,

W. S. SHIELDS, EDITOR.

## Winter Food for Stock.

producing an abundant yield of superior food for all manner of stock with remarkable fattening qualities, which growth improves the soil more rapidly than clover, and more highly

The bard concluded that either his When pastured down by hogs, poetry had touched a sympathetic cattle, sheep and other stock, and chord in the popular heart, or that turned under in the fall pothing an appailing disaster had occurred fattens the stock so rapidly, or so completely regenerates the soil or leaves is so free from foulness. The drouth of 1874 led to the

within. Mr. Slimmer determined to tion has largely increased to the May not this pea solve the great by the side door, he mounted it and problem of the best winter food for peeped over the door through the stock in this blue grass region, and transom. There sat Colonel Bangs, naturally increase the productivehands, while the fringe which grew To be harvested as fodder the best

## Selecting Timber.

There are certain appearances of the late Alexander McGlue. I characteristic of good wood, to what picked up your paper this morning, class soever it belongs, In the and perceived in it an outrageous same species of wood, that speciinsult to my deceased relative, and men will in general be the stron-I have come around to demand, sir, gest and the most durable which has WHAT YOU MEAN by the following grown the slowest, as shown by the narrowness of the annual rings. The cellular tissue, as seen in the medullary rays (when visible), should be hard and compact. The vascular or fibrous tissue should adhere firmly together, and should show no wooliness at a freshly cut surface; nor should it clog the teeth of the saw with loose fibers. If the wood is colored, darkness of color is in general a sign of strength and dura-Argus is also sui generis, perhaps late brother had no wart on his nose, general a sign of strength and dura-Bangs does right to conduct it in a sir. He had upon his nose neither bility. The freshly cut surface of peculiar man er. But he made a a pink wart nor a green wart, nor a the wood should be firm and shining. and should have somewhat of a any other color. It is a slander! translucent appearance. A dull It is a gratuitous insult to my fami- chalky appearance is a sign of bad ly, and I distinct'y want you to say timber. In wood of a given species, the heavier specimens are in general "Really, sir," said Bangs, "it is a the strongest and more lasting. atives to give expression to their mistake. This is the horrible work Among resinous woods, those which feelings in verse, and it occurred to of a miscreant in whom I reposed have the least resin in their pores, perfect confidence. He shall be and among non-resinous woods, punished by my own hand for this those which have the least sap or gum in them, are in general the popular vehicle for the conveyance sir-awful! The miserable scoun- strongest and most lasting. Timto the public of notices of deaths. drel shall suffer for this-he shall, ber should be free from all such blemishes as "elefts," or cracks radknew, is especially interesting to "How could I know," murmured liating from the center; cup shakes, a very large class of readers, and he Mr. Slimmer, to the foreman, who or cracks which partially separate believed that he could offer to each with him was listening, "that the one annual layer from another; company the obituary paragraph, the to know a man named McGlue, and orippled by compression; rind galls, Argus would not only attract adver- he had one, and I thought all the or wounds in a layer of the wood. tisements of that description from McGlues had. This comes of irreg- which have been covered and conbut it would secure a much larger "And who," said another man, layers over them; and hollows or cealed by the growth of subsequent spongy places, in the certer or else-

Millions of sheep could be put upon lands where winter feed may be almost if not quite dispensed with. Keep the best, and keep them in the best manner, and they will afford more profit than the raising of wheat or even corn or hogs. Freezing don't kill out wool; dry weather don't dry it up ; chinch bugs do harm THE OLD, RELIABLE AND "PERMANENT grasshoppers cannot destroy the crop. It is the cheapest produce to handle or ship that the farmers

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Morristown, Tenn.,

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